TEXAS MOVES TO THWART REBELS

Governor Orders All Revolutionists in Vicinity of Laredo to Leave in 48 Hours.

PRESIDENT WILL CO-OPERATE

Orders the War Department to Assist in Every Way in Getting Rid of 500 Malcontents.

Austin. Texas, Nov. 19 .- "All the revolutionists in the vicinity of Laredo must leave Texas within 48 hours," read the specific orders to-night of Governor Colquitt of Texas to Adjutant-General Hutchins, who is at Laredo to cope with

the situation there. Governor Colquitt has received a telegram from President Taft stating that he has instructed Secretary of War Stimson to co-operate with the Texas governor in every way to stop the movement within this State. This telegram came in response to a message to the President from Governor Colquitt in which he stated that he had information to the effect that there were 500 revolutionists in the vicinity of Laredo planning to divide into two attacking parties and begin the new Mexican revolution at Neuvo Laredo.

The Governor notified the President that he did not intend to have a repetition of the incident at El Paso, where Texas citizens were killed by flying bullets from the Mexican battles at Juarez. He asked what was the President's pleasure and President replied that the secretary of war is to co-operate with the Texas governor. A special agent of the Mexican govern-

ment is to confer with the Governor to morrow.

CAVALRY TO PATROL LINE San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 19.-Because of the activity of alleged revolutionists glong the Texas-Mexican border, especially in the vicinity of Laredo, Troop I, 3rd United States cavalry, under Capt. G. B. Conley, has been ordered to that point for patrol duty.

The troop is now at Leon Springs. It will march into San Antonio to-morrow morning an entrain in the afternoon for senger Irving G. Barrer of this city was laredo. Other troops may follow.

terday upon a federal grand jury indict- the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western on it. ment, charging conspiracy against a railroad. nation, will to-morrow appear before United States Commissioner Edwards and make another bond for his appearance at the next term of federal court. The general maintains his innocence of the charge. His son, Rodolfo Reyes, to-night started for Laredo to look after his father's interests there.

SEIZE ARMS OF CONSPIRATORS. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 19.-Federal authori ties to-day seized a quantity of ammunition and arms said to be a part of a store provided by persons expecting to in a holster at his side, was found in lead a revolt against the Madero government in Mexico. The officers were led to the cache by Juan Meriga shortly after he was arrested as a result of a federal indictment returned at the same time as was the one against Gen. Bernar-

of Mexico and his arrest is the fifth in connection with the alleged revolutionary Antonio yesterday and three others were taken into custody here.

sion regarding the alleged revolutionary plot said to have been led by General Reyes. The officials say Meriga told them he has been engaged in securing horses, arms and ammunition. into Mexico

It is stated to-day by United States Marshal Brewster that other important developments are expected shortly.

MEXICO IS WELL PREPARED. Mexico City. Nov. 19 .- If any orgun in the northern part of Mexico, the South spent \$44.00,000 in highway imits leaders must expect to deal with provements during the present year. 12,000 federal soldiers. For some days the war department has been strengththe country and to-day it was an- the agricultural course at Cornell. nonneed that more than one-third of the entire army is in the States bordering the northern frontier. The the Baroness Vaughan, widow of King troops are under command of Gen, Leopold, is entitled to the estate he left Geronimo Trevino, with headquarters in trust for her. at Monterey. General Trevino is popalarly admitted to be a personal enemy

In the States of Chibushua and Durango the federal forces consist whelly of ex-revolutionists, now rur-

Statements made at the national palace indicate that the government yet believes no one will succeed in shaping the dis-

To-day the States of Durango and Yucatan furnished the only news of fresh ed for this purpose points of insurrection. In each State two inclendas were reported raided, the work of bandits the government declares.

TROOPS PROTECT AMERICANS. Mexico City, Nov. 19.-Troops were sent as "Corporation day," for the purpose to-day to Mapimi to protect in American of protesting against unjust attacks beemployes of the American Smelting & ing made on the business corporations of pected strike of 3,000 Mexican workmen

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KILL AND ROB IN FOUR MINUTES

Desperadoes Quickly Loot Express Safe of \$1,500 on Train near Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 17.-Between 8:26 and 8:30 o'clock to-night, Express Meskilled and the safe in his car looted as it drop curtains punctured and some cupied by Joseph Benoit, was destroyed soldier. Gen. Bernardino Reyes, arrested yes- sped between Taylor and this city, on scenery hurt by the water thrown up- by

> The train left Northumberland at five clock. It made its regular stop at Taylor line at 8:25. Barger was seen by train hands at work in the car during the minute that the train was stopped at Taylor. When the train arrived at the Scranton station at \$:50, four minutes later, Barger was lying dead in a pool of blood on the floor of the car, with his head battered in. Doctors later found a bullet in his brain. It entered at the base of the skull. His revolver, usually worn

got into the car at Taylor, committed in South Scranton.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

den smoking by women patrons

Henry Clay Barnaby, veteran opera

singer, has just celebrated his 78th birth-Headquarters for the Champ Clark

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says

Four women teachers of Pruguay have ening various posts in that part of been sent by their government to take The Belgian courts have decided that

State Knox, has been appointed private

secretary to his father, succeeding Voters of New Haven have defeated

The regulars in chedience to orders \$50,00 bonds. This means that the city from Madero have been moved into the is left without money to continue many

Three rapids in the St. Lawrence river affected elements of the country into an developed for power purposes by an English syndicate. A company with an authorized capital of \$100,000,000 will be form-

> ent a call for delegates to meet in that by on January 17, the day to be known

James A. McCrea, son of President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been appointed general manager of the Long Island railroad.

Georgia admirers of Governor Wilson of New Jersey have not been so enthusiastic since the election of a republican Legislature in New Jersey

FREIGHT BUSINESS GREATER. Morrisville, Nov. 16 -1. P. Thayer, sec retary of the railway meeting held in Waterbury yesterday, states that the Free Press story unintentionally did Morrisville and Hyde Park a great injustice in the amount of husiness that is now being sent out. The freight usiness of Morrisville amounts to over \$130,000 instead of only \$25,000. Hyde Park sends out 259 cars and receives about half as many; North Hyde Park sends out 207 and receives 36; Center Hyde Park sends out in aggre-

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YALE MEN SOAKED BY THEATER HOSE

Had Been Singing Happily with the Chorus of Gaby's Show per Invitation.

POLICE RING DOWN CURTAIN

Audience Dumbfounded and Elis Start a "Rough House" That Results in Much Trouble and Six Arrests.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 .- A rigid inthortics. In the excitement which attend- ed, the terrified audience flying : heatre by police officers after the stage ands had turned on a hose and drenched many in the audience, the hand-tohand conflict on the street outside and the lively scenes at police headquarters. statements as to the origin of the rouble greatly differed. The audience i the theatre had been a happy one until about 9:30 o'clock, the student body and Yale alumni joining heartily in the singing of college songs, which the chorus of Gaby Deslys's company had started. The Vale men had been asked to join in the

sones. The audience was dumbfounded when the curtain went down after the first o'clock. play had ended. Chief of Police Cowles says he had not ordered the play curtailed although he had given instructions decent, complaints alleging this having cal attendance. me to Chief Cowles.

Manager Eldridge, who represents due to Chief Cowles ordering every- fired the built. thing cut out of the piece but the music. He attributed the riot to the demand of the students that they be MIDNIGHT FIRE IN SWANTON given the entire performance. The damage to the theatre is placed at Joseph Benoit Loses Home during th several hundred dollars, some furnishings in the boxes having been demolished when thrown upon the man place,

COLLEGE TAKES A HAND.

On the street the disturbance was just to the south of the Scranton City ed an effort of a squad of police to directly in front of Vanderbilt dormi- ture. tory. The likelihood is that the six students arrested on the charge breach of the peace will be before the police court to-morrow. There is the possibility, too, that the students arrested can prove that they were not the actual disturbers. Dean Jones of the academic department and President Hadley of the university have

The arrests had centered around the deed and dropped off the train as by used by the officers and clubbed Laird, John Docherty, Frank K. Goss, pacities at the wedding of nearly all slowed upon entering the Scranton shout the head. Most of the other Frank H. Tracy, corresponding secretary, yards. Barger was 45 years old and lived arrests were due to efforts made to Fred E. Gleason: recording secretary,

protect Bomeister. An arrest for which the police later under arrest and had sought informaagainst the attorney was that of ob- soon as possible.

The audience was not made up presidential boom have been established ber of gowns are said to have been BELITTLE SMALLPOX SCARE marred by the dirty water from the

WILD SHOT STRUCK GRACE.

Boys Were Shooting at a

Rutland, Nov. 19 - A stray builet from chest, inflicting a slight flesh wound, but cases but several exposed in Calais;

probable that one of the bullets either ver, who was promptly quarantined. missed the mark or else glanced off and the house closed, every person she was practically at the end of its journey had met vaccinated and since watched

TWO DEATHS IN RUTLAND.

A. Quilty and Mrs. Ranson Clark Elderly People.

Rutland, Nov. 19 .- The deaths of two short illness with neuritis and Mrs. Ran- who took care of her. of a shock suffered a few days ago

Mrs. Clark was 82 years old and she had lived all her life in this city. She is survived by four daughters, Misses Emma and Julia Clark of Rutland, Mrs. Georgia Barrett of Portland, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Segar of Chicago.

n 1836. He formed a volunteer company in Brandon in 1859, the year after he grad-Poultney, and in 1860 this company disbanded and nearly every member enlisted and went to the war. Mr. Quilty served of first lieutenant in the 2nd Vermon battery and after the war was over, HER CLOTHING BURNED OFF served as quartermaster at Charleston, He was a member of Roberts Post, G. A. R., of this city and the veterans will have charge of the funeral services

and rheumatism, both in men and wom en, mean kidney trouble. Do not allow clothing burned from her body it to progress beyond the reach of medicine but stop it promptly with Foley Kidney Pills. They regulate the action ing had taken fire while filling a lamp. Kidney Pills. They regulate the action ing data the blaze com- of the urinary organs. Tonic in action, presumably lighted. The blaze com- do whatever is in your power to be of the urinary organs. Tonic in action, presumably lighted. The blaze com- do whatever is in your power to be outlike in results. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 municated to the woodwork, but burned this institution founded by Partridge. quick in results. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24

EARTH SHOCKS

Half Clad People Rush into Streets-Panic in Theatre at Heidelberg.

Berlin, Nov. 16.-Sharp earth shocks occurred to-night at 10:30 o'clock at Munich, Strassburg, Mayence, Frankfort and Stuttgart. The shocks were felt quite severely at Stuttgart and Frankfort. At Frankfort several houses were hadly shaken and halflad people rushed into the streets. Big cracks appeared in the walls of several buildings. At Stutigart household furniture was overturned and pictures fell from the walls.

At Constance, in the grand duchy of Baden, many buildings including Speakers of the Evening Were the postoffice were hadly damaged. The railway viaduct near Lautilingen fell in. There was a panie in the theatre at Reidelberg.

STONE FALLS FROM STEEPLE. Mulhausen, Alsace Lorraine, Nov. 16 -Two earthquakes of unusual violence passed from west to east to-night. Peo ple fled to the open in terror. A huge stone fell from the steeple of St. Steppulry will be made into the disturbance hen's Church. Walls in the upper stories in the Hyperion theatre last night, by of many dwellings were badly cracked. States, observed Friday in this city ed the electment of students from the streets, which were littered with fallen ricks and tiles.

VIENNA FEELS A QUIVER. Vienna, Nov. 16 .- A slight earthquake occurred here to-night. So far, however, no damage is reported.

STRAY BULLET HITS WOMAN

Mrs. Albert Larraway of Stowe Injured by Unknown Hunter.

Stowe, Nov. 19 .- The first accident of pened yesterday afternoon about three act and announcement made that the years old, came out of the door of her sary of his birth. home and was hit by a stray bullet. The bullet took effect in the fleshy part of the right leg near the groin. Both doctors. to the police captain on duty there to stop the play if it was found to be in-

The Larraway house is on the main road between the village and the lower the Shuberts in the management of the resort for deer hunters. There is no clue theatre, claims that the trouble was as to the identity of the nunter, who

Absence of His Family.

Swanton, Nov. 19.-The house on Fur footlights, chandeliers broken, the Gregor, now of Chazy, N. Y., and ocfire at midnight last night. Mr. Beneit during the absence of his family house late in the evening to look after cease to be in the near fronte the worst in several years and follow-\$2,000, on which there is \$1,000 insurance. clear the sidewalks on the college side Mr. Benoit suffered a \$400 loss on furni

DEBOER CLUB ORGANIZES.

Issues in Various Pinces.

Montpeller, Nov. 19. The executive . nittee of 30 appointed at the recent Deth met last night and elected the forlowing permanent officers: Louis Bomeisler, a brother of Vale's James M. Boutwell vice-presidents, Benvarsity right end, who had been rough- jamin Gates, Dr. F. E. Steele, Fred L. while he had served in various ca-Henry Holt; treasurer, William N. Theriauit; financial committee, Henry L. Farapologized was that of an attorney well, A. O. Eaton, Andrew B. Staples. of New York who had seen Bomelsler Horace M. Warnham, Dr. Leo A. Coomb The president and secretary were author tion of an officer. The charge made ized to secure rooms for headquarters as

J. A. DeBoer was present at the meetattorney who demanded an apology ing and methods of conducting the camwhich was at once given and the paign were discussed. It is planned to have meetings of various kinds in this city from time to time and Mr. DeBoer wholly of Yale men. Many women will go about the State discussing the spoke with uncommon force upon and men of the city's social circles issues of the campaign as occasion offers.

Only Few Mild Cases at Hardwick, Morrisville and Greenshore.

ies have been circulated regarding smallpox that the authorities think a There are two very mild cases in should live, than to die for it. were shooting at a target wounded John Grace of Fair Haven to-day. The lead lage where report had 50. A few mild lage where report had as. A few mild cannon without flinching, but in time ing was called to order at two o'clock by missile had traveled some distance and it cases among the farmers' homes on the or peace they quali before the fear struck Mr. Grace a glancing blow on the hills in the east part of Hardwick, no of unpopularity. doing no harm otherwise outside of the few mild cases in Greensboro outside nervous condition the man was left in. the village: a few scattered cases in The boys were shooting at a targer Craftsbury, where the single case at this place originated. Miss Haze: Sil-thing, and is commendable; bravery in closely. She has fully recovered, the quarantine been raised and the house fumigated and cleansed and the girl has gone home

"One case is now under quarantine in the same neighborhood out of these since the same neighborhood out of these since the same neighborhood out of these since the same neighborhood out of these same neighborhood out of the same neighborhood out of suspects. That of Mrs. Jennie Slayton who was taken ill with a hard good citizenship, Rutland's elderly people occurred this cold and remained in bed for five days afternoon, John A. Quilty, a veteran of when she recovered from the cold to the Civil War, died at the home of his come down with smallpox, so no one sister, Mrs. Chra E. Bassett, after a in the family saw her except persons som Clark died at her home as the result Pope of Greensbore, who has been at tending school here and who is trou bled with eruptions on her face, was sent home by the health officer. though he said he could detect no symptom of smallpox. Indifference to military science, decades before unblic opinion and to be on the safe side, the State board of health has lished generally in this country. losed the schools and public places for two weeks on account of this last

upposed case by request of the local health officer. "There is also one case, that of Mrs. George Elsworth, in Eden, who is ill ing forward to the prempt coming of with the same disease"

Mother Dead on Floor. Fairlee, Nov. 19. Bert Stetson returned his home last night to find his mother, Mrs. Mary Stelson, aged Si, lying dead the floor of the shed with all of her

A lamp, which had been thrown in itself out Mrs. Stetson was a widow.

JAR GERMANY ANNIVERSARY OF THE LOYAL LEGION

Observed by Vermont Commandery with Meeting. Reception and Banquet.

TWO NEW MEMBERS ELECTED

Mayor Roberts, Bishop Rice, Pres. Spooner, Major Cress, Kingsley and Peck.

The Vermont Commandery, Military order of the Loyal Legion of the United A performance in a theatre was suspend- the 20th anniversary of its founding. The commemoration began with a business meeting at the Van Ness House at five clock in the afternoon, continued with a reception there at seven, and closed with a banquet lasting from nine until The attendance of members their wives and invited guests was about

son of Capt. Moses M. MacFarland of the 5th Vermont regiment, was elected a officers are drawn from all walks of life ection afforded by gates and flagmen in member of the first class by inheritance, and all sorts of people, the only requireand Leonard Esmond Brownson, son of Lieut, Leonard I. Brownson, was elected the deer hunting senson in Stowe hap- a member of the second class. Resolutions were adopted felicitating Major-General when Mrs. Albert Larraway, 57 Daniel E. Sickles upon the 86th anniver-

THE BANGUET

Brigadier-General Stephen Perry Joce-Vermont branch of the order, was the operations of the ground covered by the toastmaster. Following a simple but excellent menu, he introduced Mayor Robert Roberts, who said that from habit he! felt constrained to welcome the guests to the last speaker, and he paid a hand-Burlington, this being the part he so fre- some fribute to the officers and men of quently is called upon to play at gather- the Tenth cavalry, now at For: Ethan ings in this city.

MAYOR ROBERT ROBERTS. Mayor Roberts said that in every life

here is some significant event from which the person dates all things. "In your lives," said he, "the significant event must naturally be the Civil War. In that conflict all the cheap fame was weeded out, and the residuum deserves

our respect. All the world honors an old Mayor Roberts extended best wishes to the members of the legion as a whole Is living at the horel, and was at the and expressed the hope that wars would

> SUNDAY SCHOOLS AT WAR In this connection he told in a humorous velu of an experience in his recollection, when his Sunday school companions decided that the only way to settle things and Arizona stopped

with the Wincoski Sunday school was to have it out with them in a good fight. "Well," said the mayor, "we went over the river and had the fight, and we wound up by making a lasting peace and

MAJOR KINGSLEY-"THE LADIES. toast. "To the Ladies." He said that first time he had ever spoken for the and between the speeches following Governor, on whose staff the major

serves at the present time. "MOTHERS AND SWEETHEARTS

OF '61." Major Kingsley then spoke with rare delicacy of the mothers and the his brief remarks drew forth round after round of applause.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph J. Rice, Roman Catholic bishop of Burlington, then Merces of Peace. "My early reading in history," said Bishop Rice, "kindled admiration for

Vermont and her roas, and later asso-

ciation with them has not dampened the arder of my admiration

HEROES OF PEACE But peace buth her becoes none noun before the public service commisthe less than war- men who stand sion on the petition of the residents of for civic righteousness, and frown on Alburg for greater protection at the Cenplain statement of how the situation evil Sometimes it seems more diffistands to-day is in order. They say: cult to live for one's country as one 'In war brave men face the enemy's Redmond, Spear and Warner. The hear

MANHOOD AT STAKE

"Stand by your manhood-manhood Rutland railroad by Attorney Lawrence, is at stake. Bravery in war is one Chief Engineer Erwin, J. F. Carrigan, peace is another thing, and that also is commendable.

Bishop Rice's speech, to which no G. W. Saber, H. W. Marvin, M. F. Mott, abstract could do justice, spoke vig- H. E. Manning, W. A. Sowies, N. K. orously against that brand of poll- Martin, M. Walsh, E. N. Goodsell, W. C. tician who thinks only of spolls and Morton and M R Lockwood graft, and whose only qualification for office is a fat campaign contribution tion, which was read as follows.

versity was the next speaker and he adequate protection at the crossing a told of the remarkable career of Capt. the Central Vermont and Builand ran-Allan D. Partridge, the founder of roads of the highway in our village by President Spooner's subject was "A tection, and further for the erection of Vermonter and His Work," and the speaker emphasized the work of Captain Partridge for the teaching of agriculture, mechanic arts, crafts and residents, Mr. Redmond then called upon

schools for this purpose were estab- case

Pres. C. H. Spooner of Norwich Uni-

The president pointed out the need of present preparedness for war. A century age, said he, men were look-

"But war came and even to-day, with all our visions of universal peace, we and war over the water to the west, and riot in this and that corner of our own

MILITARY TRAINING UNPOPULAR "In this day," said he, "it is not popular to talk of military training. If you gentlemen, and you ladies-the powers that be-believe that while our youth are being trained to build up works of peace pall of water, indicated that her cloth- there should also be some trained to defend these works. I trust that you wi do whatever is in your power to benefit

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bring out the facts in regard to the cross-Major Cress spoke with much apprecia

> Willard testified to narrow escapes from engine or cur or hand car. cident had occurred within the memory

ous as thought to be by the petitioners

Mr. Witters dwelt on the lack of pro-St. Albans and Rutland, saying that now

Ma or Cress closed with an interesting stoner Redmond, Mr. Witters said the cost of maintaining a flagman would be about \$500 for salary, but the chief cost would be for damages to people whom the fingman would allow to get injured. The question of protection by electric

quacy of the warning. After some discussion of the last clause in the petition, for an umbrella platform between the main lines of the Rutland and Central Vermont railroads, the commission adjourned to look over the crossing in question. During their survey of the great improvement that could be made by the removal of the old cattle fought and put to rout a party of 300 yard and lowering the ground to give

> The commission left at 4:30 p. m. on the bservation engine St. Lawrence

SINK IN BOILING SEAS.

the celebrated Geronimo campaign in 1885, at which time this noted and wicked chief of the Apache Indians was captured, and minute gale that threshed the waters in the murdering of men, women and chil- the vicinity of Block island into boiling dren in the southern part of New Mexico seas yesterday and to-day, crushed two pany of New York, and it is feared car-The regiment also took part in the engagement at Las Guasimas. Spanish- ried to watery graves from six to eight American War, and in the Santiago campersons. The barges which succumbed to the wild onslaught of the storm, after being torn from the tugs which were towand for dist againshed gallantry in action ing them, were the three-masted schoonfive of the enlisted men of the regiment were awarded medals of honor, twelve er barge, Helen A. Wyman, which carentificates of ment, while six were honor- ried, it is believed, a crew of three men er barge, Vermont, which carried a mass with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" ter and one hand. The list of probable victims is augmented by the fact that the by the entire party of guests, stand-During the progress of the banquet wives aboard with them. Still another victim was indicated when a child's stockit three pleces of Barton's orchestra which washed ashore from the Vermont. rendered the following musical num-The western coast of Block island was that it is feared three instead of two

> ng after daybreak when she was diswered nearly 12 miles southwest of here. SCHOONER GOES TO PIECES. Westbrook, Conn., Nov. 19.-Blown or

> Riverside, R. I., the owner, killed by exposure. The captain and the one member of the crew were rescued. The schooner took refuge off Buck isand last night and while ridng out the storm broke an anchor chain and drifted on the rocks. The four occupants of the abin where the captain's wife. Harriet, and his little girl, Pauline, died from

> ers about 11,000 men, well-trained, wellarmed and strongly entrenched and fortified. It is believed that all the re-

triking distance of the city.

at Nanking is certain.

Husband (who arrives at the station with his wife in time to see the train ried yourself more we should not have

ried so much we should not have to wait so long for the next one .- P. I. P. About 50 shots were fired at a ni-

in Wednesday, but the deer escaped without apparent injury

pronged buck near Snake hill in Milion

in the throat, boarseness and all coughs and colds, take Foley's Honey

241,mon.wed,16t&15,w8t

ing and the danger incurred in its use at the present time. M. F. Mott, H. E. Manning and A. G.

The attorn ye for the railroads brought ut the fact that no fatal or serious acof any one present on the crossing as evidence that it could not be as danger-

CALLS FLAGMEN NO USE.

Albans and having fewer accidents. In answer to a question by Commis-

bell was discussed. Mr. Erwin and Mr. Morrison showed the difficulty of keeping crossing bells in order, and the inade-

room for leading on the north side of the northeast of Fort Hayes, Kansas, the en- track was brought out.

> Feared Six to Eight Persons Lost on Two Barges. Block Island, R. L. Nov. 19 -- A mile-a-

barges had gone down. was bound for Boston from a southern port with the barge Shenandoah, in tow of the tug John S. Scully of New York, During the heavy gale in the morning the barges broke adrift. The Shenandonh nchored outside Newport harbor. Although the tugs searched for the lost

tuted for the missing crew, but none the life saving stations in the vicinity o-day the two-masted schooner Henry H. Willis was pounded to pieces and the

ourned signals of distress and also spoke schooner anchored nearby but that no

Admiral Sah, who commanded the loyal squadron at Hankow and whose whereabouts have been uncertain for come time past, arrived in Shanghat to-day He appeared much depressed. It is not believed that he will take any further action until the outcome

Reports received here direct from anking say that all foreigners north of Pukow are safe. The consuls have recommended that all Americans in the Yang-Tse valley come immediate-

go out)-There you are: if you had hur-Wife-Yes: and if you had not hur-

For coughing, dryness and tickling

to kunrd against it."

In the absence of any attorney for the and Tar Compound. Contains no ontpetitioners Mr Redmond undertook to sten. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St.



tar Arms

present at the banquet.

moral character.

ion of the pleasure it gave him to be

ARMY OFFICERS NOT SNORBISH.

He said that while army officers take a

great interest in their profession, and

give a great deal of time to military mat-

ters and associates, yet the charge that

they hold themselves aloof from other

people is not buttified. The accusation of

snobbishness has been made, said he, but

ment being a fair education and good

WEST OVER SCENE OF CONFILCY.

account of a trip taken by him white

recently detailed for study at the War

College in Washington, the trip being

made for purposes of study through

GEN. T S. PECK.

The first combat of the regiment.

Troop F. mumbering some thirty-four men under command of Captain Armes.

Indians near the Saline river, forty miles

"Different troops of the regiment were

engaged at various times in expeditions

against the hostile Klowas and Coman-

THE GALLANT TENTH

Troops D. E. I and K took part in

said Gen. Peck, "was in 1807,

gagement lasting six hours.

hes from 1947 to 1876.

ing with hands joined.

March-'Monstrat Viam.'

Selection- Balkan Princess.

"Grand American Fantasic,"

Selection-"International Cup." Klein

Selection-"Poctor Polarie," Heschna

ALBURG CITIZENS PROTEST.

ing and for improved terminal facilities

The commissioners present were Messrs

ney C. W. Witters, Chief Engineer Mor.

rison and Station Agent Maurice. The

citizens were present, among whom were

"We the undersigned citizens o" Alburg.

consideration of the question of more

installing gates or providing other pro

This was signed by about sixty of the

H. W. MARVIN STATES ASE.

H. W. Marvin spoke in substance as

Our people have for some time had the

feeling that this important railroad cross-

ing in the middle of their growing vil

that it needed either a flagman or gates,

as well as increased lighting, to insur-

feeling toward both of the rallroad cor-

porations, and do not wish to ask for

anything unreasonable But they fee

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dents up to the present should not blind

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